NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 16. 1910

The Governor's Yamen at Changsha Set on Fire by Mob and, Destroyed

THE BRITISH CONSULATE ABANDONED

Missionaries and Other Foreigners Flee to Merchant Steamship for Refuge-London Describes the Trouble as Anti-Foreign Cutbreak-Chinese Foreign Office Says Americans are Safe-Yale Mission Destroyed.

Hankow, April 15.-The situation at | Changsha, the capital of Hunan, is very grave. The rioting, begun by the H. natives in revenge for the action of

Foreigners in Flight.

No fatalities have been reported. The properties known to have been destroyed are the buildings of the Wesleyan China Inland mission, of the Methodist China Inland mission, and of the Norwegian mission.

THE VOLUNTEER RETIRED LIST, PROSECUTION HOLDING NEW PENSION BILL REPORTED. An Amendment Added in Behalf of Frday's Hearing in the Ballinger-Pin-Enlisted Men.

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE FIRE,

Blaze Started by Explosion-Two

Yale Mission Probably Destroyed New Haven, April 15.—Dr. William H. Salimon, executive secretary and treasurer of the Yale mission in China, stated this morning that no word had been received here up to that time concerning the rioting at Changsha, where the Yale mission is located.

A cable despatch was received this noo; by the committee at Yale as follows:

"Rice riots destroy vamen and mis-

The British consulate and the cusms offices have been abandoned. Two ore British gunboats are hurrying to e scene.

No fatalities have been reported. The operties known to have been devoyed are the buildings of the Western China Inland mission, of the schoolst China Inland mission, and the Norwegian mission.

Anti-Foreign Outbreak.

London, April 15.—Official advices erioting at Changsha as an antiserioting autofreak, but add nothing furser to the earlier press reports. No ect word has been received at the adquarters of the Wesleyan Mission- society here.

Americans 6aid to Be Safe.

Washington, April 15.—The rice riots at Changsha, capital of the Huhan province. China, continued through wednesday and Thursday of this week and probably are still unchecked. So far two English and one Norwegian missions have been burned. The American ambassador at Peking in a despatch to the state department giving this information says that three British gunboats are now proceeding to Changsha to protect British interests there. It is reported that the Chinese foreign office that there need be no anxiety regarding the safety of Americans.

BIG GUNS IN RESERVE

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, April 15.—The house committee on military affairs has reported favorably the bill introduced by the congressional investigating by the congressional investigating by the congressional investigating the partment and the navy department respectively a roll designative of at the civil war volunteer retired list to authorize placing thereon with retired pay certain surviving officers who served in the afmy, navy or marine corps of the United States in the Civil war.

The bill as amended by the committee the interior, who concluded his testimate corps of the United States in the Civil war.

The bill as amended by the committee the provides for each surviving officer of the Civil war who served two years of the committee deformed until the provides for each surviving officer of the Civil war who served two years of the committee deformed until the provides for each surviving officer of the Civil war who served two years of the committee deformed until the proportion to their length of service, and those who served in the service of the interior, the proportion to their length of service. The lowest amount to be received, however is fixed at 3600 a year. No pension can be drawn after the act goes into effect, and the pay as retired officer is all that can be secured to the secured of the interior, both corresponded to the secured of the interior, both corresponded to the secure of the in

early in the hearing contradicted the testimony of L. R. Glavis that he (Pierce) sent for Glavis to talk over the matter of constructing the new law of May 28, 1908, regarding coal land claims. He denied that he talked at all on the subject with Glavis. Both Clements and Finney denied that Glavis said anything to them about Secretary Ballinger having expressed an intention of applying to the attorney general for an opinion as to this law, as Glavis testified.

Mr. Finney assumed the responsibility for the letters to Senator La Follette, in which Mr. Ballinger was quoted as saying that the water powers sites withdrawn under the Garfield administration were restored on recommendation of the reclamation service, Officials of the reclamation service had denied making such recommendation. Mr. Finney said he prepared the letters by direction of Mr. Ballinger, but he did not know whether Mr. Ballinger read them, although they came from his deak with his signature attached.

Mr. Finney was still under examination when the committee adjourned until tomorrow.

AWARDED \$20,000 DAMAGES. New York Society Girl Who Was Bad-ly Burned in Auto Accident.

alive was badly scalded and received a Carnegie medal for heroism.

In pleading her case Miss Morris' lawyer had her bare her scars to the jury.

FUNERAL OF PROF. W. G. SUMNER

Classes Suspended at Yale While Services Went on in Chapel.

New Haven April 15.—The funeral of Prof. William Graham Sumner, whose death occurred at Englewood.
N. J., on Turaday, was held at noon today at Battell chapel, Yale. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary of the university, conducted the services. As a mark of respect to the memory of the noted educator, all recitations in the academic department during the hour of the services were omitted. The burial will be in the family plot in Guilford.

Benefic Donovan and John Coleman.

At St. Patrick's church, Rev. Hugh Treanor celebrated a requiem mass. During the service several solos were rendered. There was a number of forms. Burial was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Kelly died on April 13 after an illness of seven days caused by pneumonia. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and lived in Norwich about 10 years, moving here from Ware, Mass. Her age was 62 years and she was born in Irelapd. Mrs. Kelly leaves her husband, Will-iam Kelly, who is employed by the Falls company, a daughter who lives at home, and another who is married, im Massachusetts, and there are other relatives.

Palmyra Encampment Extends Invitations.

At the meeting of Palmyra encampment, No. 4, in Odd Fellows' hail on Thursday evening, there was a large

Hospital.

Washington, April 15.—Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota was operated upon today at a local hospital for an internal abscess from which he has been suffering several reader.

Cabled Paragraphs

Madrid, April 15.—El Pais, commenting upon the proposed raising of the United States battleship Maine, which sank in the harbor of Havana, on the eve of the Spanish-American war, suggests that an examination of the wreck be made by a mixed commission of American, Spanish and French engineers to determine the cause of her destruction.

Berlin, April 15.—A lockout in the building trades of Germany began at six o'clock this evening. Between 150,000 and 200,000 workers already are known to be affected, but full reports on the situation have not yet arrived at headquarters. Although the employers at Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen have not yet participated in the movement and negotiations for a peaceful settlement are continuing in Munich, the lockout is a most widespread one. Bitter feeling divides the employers and employes.

ENUMERATORS DISCOURAGED.

Promptly Quit, Leaving First Day's

Manchester, N. H., April 15.—Disillusionment as to the joys of taking the census in a mill city with a large foreign born population came early to seven enumerators in Manchester today. The seven, who consist of nearly twenty per cent. of the city's total census force, promptly quit and gave up their jobs, leaving their first day's work unfinished. Substitutes will be appointed at once, and will take up their predecessors' interrupted tasks Monday.

New York, April 15.—Two murders, one of them unusual and a third murderous assault, were recorded here tonight. Robert Fullam was fatally stabbed in the throat on his own front steps in the Bronx, while trying to protect his son from a neighbor's attack. He died two hours later in a hospital. Lawrence Gasso was shot dead during a street argument. Mattlida Villy was shot by a rejected suitor, but only slightly wounded. FIRE COMMISSIONER'S TEAM

OVERTURNED BY THE CHIEF. Exciting Mixup at Savings Bank Cor-ner-Hugh Blackledge Injured Back.

For a fire from burning leaves which extended to a fence in the yard of Mrs. Eliza Small, widow of Capt. Nathan Small, the fire department was called out Friday afternoon to No. 72 Asylum street by an alarm rung in at 2.45 o'clock from box 18 by Alfred Parkhurst, chauffeur for George H. Pratt. The fire was so quickly put out that the recall was sounded almost before the atarm had stopped ringing.

Rounding the Norwich Savings society corner in his wagon, Chief Stanton hooked into the rear wheel of Fire Commissioner Hugh Blackledge's light buggy which was drawn up near the curb in Main street, headed west. The collision did not stop the chief, but Mr. Blackledge was thrown out of his team backwards, fortunately escaping with only a shaking up. Bystanders stopped his horse from running. The rear wheels of his team were considerably damaged.

Mr. Blackledge complained some of his back, and it is probable it will be large today. He stated afterwards that

Now that a big derrick strong enough to lift tons has been erected on the site of the new Chelsea bank building, the work of placing the big pieces of stone can be carried on, and several were put into position on Friday on the front of the building. There is a boatload of stone on the way here, and as soon as that arrives the building will be seen to grow fast. Along the Main street side all the course of stone on the street level has been in position for some time, and everything is ready to go right on with the first story.

There are to be some particularly big pieces of granite to go into the construction, the heaviest of which will weigh about six tons. The corner pieces placed at the front on Friday weigh between two and thre tons. A cubic foot of the granite in use for the building wights about 165 pounds, so that it is easy to estimate about what one of the big pieces of stone will weigh. At that rates a piece of stone five feet by three would weigh nearly three tons and a half.

FUNERALS,

Total and open mannole. Interfact collapsed and Prince stumbled hind-feet first into the hole.

Laborer in Manhole Barely Escaped.

Fortunately for a laborer beneath, who was first apprised of the presence of Prince by the clatter of iron-shod heels directly above his head, Prince settled slowly, and was able to keep his head and shoulders above the street for half an hour. Mean-while the laborer crawled to keep his head and shoulders above the street for half an hour. Mean-while the laborer crawled to keep his head and shoulders above the street to admit his shoulders, and arrived at the surface, through arrived at the surface, through a conduit just big enough to admit his shoulders, and arrived at the surface, through a conduit just big enough to admit his shoulders and other manhole, almost sufficated.

Police Reserves Called Out.

There was serious dange

At the meeting of Palmyra encampment, No. 4, in Odd Fellows' hail on Thursday evening, there was a large attendance, Chief Patriarch Frank M. Green presiding, and the patriarchial degree was worked in good form on one candidate. The second degree will be worked on the 28th, and for this it was decided to invite Orient encampment of New London and the Mystic encampment. Refreshments are to be served.

Weston Looks Worn and Weary.

Erie Pa., April 15.—Edward Payson Waston, the veteran pedestrian, arrived here at 3.30 this afternoon. He looked worn and weary and was simple to all worn and weary and was simple to the house today refused to pass a bill, washington, April 15.—By 149 to 69 the house today refused to pass a bill giving to Major General Daniel E. Sickles the rank and pay of a lieutenant general, retired.

Washington, April 15.—By 149 to 69 the house today refused to pass a bill giving to Major General Daniel E. Sickles the rank and pay of a lieutenant general, retired.

Sickles the rank and pay of a lieutenant general, retired.

Spencer Waives Examination.

Springfield, Mass., April 15.—Bertram G. Spencer, who confessed to being the masked burglar who murdered Miss Martha B, Blackstone on the conference of the grange will be equally interesting, as the next two degrees will be conferred then and a banquet will be given in honor of the new members. The grange is maintaining a year of a lieutenant general, retired.

Springfield, Mass., April 15.—Bertram G. Spencer, who confessed to being the masked burglar who murdered Miss Martha B, Blackstone on the process of the grange will be equally interesting, as the next two degrees upon the first two degrees upon the session was ontertaining and instructive to all process.

Norwich Grangers Work Two Degrees.

Norwich Grangers work and process day evening in Pythian hall had a line of the conferring of the first two degrees upon the first two degrees upon the process of the grange of the first two degrees upon the process of the grange of

Big Bay Horse Fell Into Manhole

NOVEL EXCITEMENT ON NEW YORK UPTOWN STREET.

RAISED'BY MEANS OF DERRICK

Crowds of Spectators in Order.

Apologized to **President Taft**

RESOLUTION ADOPTED WITHOUT A DISSENTING VOICE.

SING INCIDENT ENDED

WHAT THE BULLETIN FARM EDITION SHOWS

This is the third year that The Bulletin has issued a Farm Edition for the purpose of calling the attention of those who contemplate buying homes in the country to the desirable places which may be had for a reasonable price. The first year The Bulletin published notices filling more than a page. The second year there was a fallingoff; and this year the places offered are not more than a quarter as many as were on the market the first year. This is certainly a good indication. It shows that the farms are being bought up, and that the day of cheap and desirable places will soon be in the past. The producing power of New England land is being shown up and successful orcharding is leading to the establishment of many new orchards and stricken because of false notions with respect to agriculture and gross mismanagement. It will be of interest to those thinking of buying a farm to look over the list, for the day of such opportunities as are

now offered is fast passing away.

It is an excellent time to subscribe for The Bulletin. It will be left at your door at 12 cents a week.

Followin	g is a su	mma	ry of the news	printed	in the past	six days:
Bulletin			· Telegraph	Local	General	Inta'
Saturday.	April	9	81	155	* 907	1143
Monday.	April .	11	96	142	296	534
Tuesday.	April	12	85	117	233	435
Wednesday.	April	13	104	140	204	448
Thursday.	April	14	104	126	237	467
Friday.	April	15	105	126	253	484
Total,		1	- 575	806	2130	3511

tigue at having so many people make such a fuss over him.

Prince's troubles today were none of his making. His skittish partner shied at an elevated train and bunted Prince into the iron stand rail that protected an open manhole. The rail collapsed and Prince stumbled hindfeet first into the hole.

Laborer in Manhole Barely Escaped.

Fortunately for a laborer beneath, who was first apprised of the presence of Prince by the clatter of ironshod heels directly above his head. Prince settled slowly, and was able to keep his head and shoulders above the street for half an hour. Meanwhile the laborer crawled two blocks on his belly through a conduit just big enough to admit his shoulders, and arrived at the surface, through another manhole, almost suffocated.

Police Reserves Called Out.

There was serious danger that Prince might put a his part of the city out.

At the end of half an hour completely exhausted by his struggles, Prince's forelegs pointed gradually upward and he sank slowly to the bottom of the manhole, where he stood upright, apparently comfortable. At noon, an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals, lowered him down a bag of oats, and he munched contentedly.

Finally Raised to Surface by Derrick.

Finally Raised to Surface by Derrick.

By this time the engineers had decided on a plan of action. A derrick was brought and a gang of laborers began to break away the earth and paving which encompassed Prince, but complicatitons ensued. The bad air in the manhole began to affect his breathing and recourse was had to the compressed air pumps. The chloroform was necessary to quiet him while the derrick tackle was slipped under his forequarters. He cut himself a little in his struggles, but otherwise he is a sound horse tonight.

BANK PRESIDENT'S SUICIDE.

Monterey, Va., April 15.—Jared A. Jones, treasurer of Highland County and president of the First National bank of Monterey, committed suicide at his home here this morning by shooting himself with a revolver. Business worries are thought to have caused it. He was one of the most highly respected and influential men in the country.

president.

Ella Hawley Crossett presided at the night session. Kate Trimble Woolsey discussed the subject "Republics versus Women."

Miss Alice Paul of New Jersey followed with an address on the English suffrage movement.

Meta L. Stern talked on suffrage from the socialist point of view.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Washington, April 15.—At the rate of progress made today by the senate in the consideration of the river and harbor bill, the railroad bill will be sidetracked for some time. Only four or five pages of the former measure were disposed of.

Senator Burton occupied most of the time in the delivery of a speech sharply antagonizing the present system of making river improvements, and will continue tomorrow. Senators generally gave respectful consideration to the speech, but so many of them are interested in the bill that he made little, if any, headway against it.

Spring bed.

Trial of W. K. Newport on Charge of Attempted Murder.

New Haven. April 15.—A jury was selected and three witnesses heard today in the trial of Walter K. Newport, who is charged with having attempted to murder Howard C. Webb. Newport, who claimed that Webb, who was Mrs. Newport's attorney when she secured a divorce from her husband, had caused the separation, entered Webb's office and shot him with a revolver, inflicting a slight wound. Newport's defense, it is understood, will be insanity.

D. L. & W. STRIKE LIKELY.

U. S. Steel Co. Plan for Relief of Its Injured Employes.

New York, April 15.—The United States Steel corporation this afternoon announced the adoption of a plan for the relief of employes injured in its service and families of men killed in work accidents. During temporary disablement single men will receive 35 per cent, of their wages and married men 50 per cent, with contingent additional allowances.

Condensed Telegrams

William A. Rubles, United States naul general at Hong Kong, died Fri-y of peritonistis.

William Trent, who is alleged to have robbed and murdered William S Meagher of Pawtucket on the night of February 21 last, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Baker in the superior criminal court to ten years in the prison at Cranston.

Two Colored Boys, Henry McLean. aged 16, and his brother, Joshua, aged 18, made themselves heroes Friday, by rushing through dense smoke and rescuing two women and six children from the fourth floor of a Camden street, Boston, tenement, the lower part of which was on fire. The flames were extinguished after \$3,000 damage had been done.

Threats to "Fix" Two Strikebreakers who went to work at the Gosnold mill. New Bedford, were made by some of those in attendance at a meeting of the mill's striking weavers, held Friday. The chairman of the meeting promptly ordered the men to refrain from violent language. There was practically no change in the situation at the cosnold mill Friday. The mill officials claimed that more men were at work, while the strikers disputed this statement.

PHILIPPINES FRIAL

LANDS TRANSACTION. arge that War Department is With

Washington, April 15.—Representative Martin (democrat) of Colorado, who for weeks has been trying in the house to show that the frial lands in the Philippines are being seized by the "sugar trust," with the acquiescence of Attorney General Wickersham and the department, gave to the press tonight an interview in which he reviews his efforts, assaults thegovernment officials alleged to be involved, charges that information which would prove his contentions is being withheld by the war department, and demands a full congressional inquiry into the matter.

Mr. Martin characterizes the action of the republican majority of the house yesterday in defeating his resolution calling upon the department for information in regard to the sale of the friar lands as a "blanketing move." He points out a number of alleged discrepancies in the reports send by the war department to the house committee on insular affairs concerning the friar lands transaction, and accuses the government officials of duplicity and deceit.

He charges the administration with

KATE BRADY OF STRATFORD FOUND DEAD ON KITCHEN FLOOR

Bridgeport, Conn., April 15.—Kate Brady, age 42 years, was found dead this afternoon by George Beardsley, with whom she lived in Stratford. Bardsley had been away from the house about an hour, according to the story he told, and when he returned he found the woman lying on the kitchen floor, with a strip of cloth tightly drawn twice around her neck

Kansas City, Mo., April 15.—A jury was completed tonight to try Dr. E. C. Hyde on a charge of murdering Col. Thomas Swope by alleged administering poison in a capsule as medicine. When the jury filed into, its place, Dr. Hyde watched the men carefully, He knew every face and called the men by name in speaking to them. The jurors are mostly tradesmen and clerks:

"This jury looks all right to me," he said. "I know I shall obtain a fair trial."

According to the prosecutor all the

According to the prosecutor, all the 42 witnesses subpoenaed by the state will testify at the trial. Rumors had been current that certain members of the Swope family would not take the stand against Dr. Hyde.

Spencer, Mass., April 15—May 19 has been selected as the date for the unveiling of a \$3,000 monument, paid for with subscriptions from members of the Howe family in all parts of the United States to commemorate the three famous brothers and inventors, Ellas Howe, Jr., William Howe and Tyler Howe, each of whom was born in Spencer, Elias Howe invented the sewing machine; William Howe the truss bridge and Tyler Howe the spring bed.

Bankruptcy Schedules of Fiske & Co.,

Bankers and Brokers.

New York. April 15.—The bankruptcy schedules of J. M. Fiske & Co.,

bankers and brokers, who went down
in the Columbus & Hocking crash,

show liabilities as filed today of \$1.262,992.93, with assets of \$546,105.55,
including debts due on open accounts
aggregating \$448,841.48. Of the liabilities, claims aggregating \$943,040.40 are
secured, and \$319.680.58 unsecured.

The collateral securing the claims is
valued at \$590,597.88.

ROOSEVELT AT HOFBURG

Receivep at Austrian Capital in Manner Like that Shown a Sovereign

MEETS AGED EMPEROR-KING

With Whom a Half-Hour's Conversation Ensued-Nothing Left Undone in Honor of the Visiting American -Recognized by Magyar Hussar Officers as a Companion-at-Arms-Visit to Their Mess Room.

Vienna, April 15.—Theodore Roose-velt was received at the Austrian cap-ital today in a manner almost like that

At Riding School Exhibition

the American minister.

At Riding School Exhibition.

Colonel Roosevelt used the imperial court carriage, piaced at his disposal the programme, and it left nothing undone which could emphasize the unprecedented honor which was being paid the visiting American.*

Long Conversation With Aged Emperor

As a special mark of his personal esteem, the aged emperor-king, Francis Joseph, received Mr. Roosevelt in his private apartments at the imposing Horburg palace instead of in the regular audience chamber. The monarch, who was attired in an imperial uniform, was extremely grazious to the American ex-president, and kept him in conversation for thirty-five minutes. What interesting subjects they found to discuss have not transpired, as they were alone, and Colonel Roosevelt maturally has declined to reveal the slightest detail of the conversation.

Sudden Storm Prevented Return Call.

Emperor Francis Joseph intended hersonally to return Mr. Rooseveit's call on his way out to the Schoenbrunn castle, where the monarch usually passes the night, and was only deterred from so doing by a sudden storm which broke late in the afternoon. Therefore he was compelled to send his adde-de-camp. Such an honor as a return visit from the emperor is shown only to reigning sovereigns. Busy Day for the American.

CAMPUS BLOCKED BY BABIES

Brown University President Issues a Pronunciamento on It. Providence, April 15.—How to break through a barricade of baby carriages, and how to evade small boys on bi-cycles, are two of the problems which

AND THEIR NURSES.

are perplexing President William H.
P. Faunce and the members of the faculty of Brown university.

The campus has become so popular an outing place for Providence children and their nurses that President Faunce has felt obliged to call public attention to the matter.

statement issued by him the situation is thus set forth:

"The authorities at Brown university have been perplexed about the situation created by the presence of little children and their nurses of the Brown campus. Several times recently the approach to the John Carter Brown library has been barricaded by a line of baby carriages which only the boidest man would attempt to break through. As the students go to recitations, they are compelled to avoid small boys on bicycles, who monopolize the path. If the students play ball there is is imminent danger of striking the heads of inquisitive youngsters,"

Dr. Faunce thinks that more play
Despatches to United Fast Co.'s

Forcing Prices Down. New York, April 15.—With the open-ing today by meat boycotters at Bay-onne, N. J., of a co-operate butcher shop, the rioting which has marked the attempt to force kosher shops to close came to an end. No more trou-ble is expected. Prices were cut sevclose came to an end. No more trouble is expected. Prices were cut several cents a pound below the rates demanded by other butchers and the co-operative shop did a rushing busliness. When the kosher shops opened in competition no attempt was made to interfere with them.

In Newark, N. J., where rioting accompanied the strike yesterday, fines of \$10 each were visited upon five women and four men. This action, and the presence of large numbers of police in the ghetto put an end to the demonstrations by housewives.

Lallies yet reported; no fires graph lines badly interrupted,"

The second despatch was a low:
"Numerous but not strong continue; banks and many be houses closed; half population canvas or in open air; banana be affected."

DEATHS IN CONNECTICUT

DURING MONTH OF M

Numbered 1,619—Monthly Bulls State Board of Health.

PASSED COMFORTABLE DAY of Samuel L. Clemens.

Redding, April 15.—Samuel I. Clemens (Mark Twain), who arrived at his country home here last evening, fatigued from his long journey from Bormuda and very lil, passed a comfortable night and it was stated at the house this morning that he seemed much brighter and that his general condition was encouraging.

Redding, April 15.—It was stated by his attending physician tonight that Mr. Clemens had passed a comfortable day with no appreciable change in his condition and that he was holding his own pretty well. A second nurse arrived today.

\$12 A MONTH PENSION

Washington, April 15.—A pension of \$12 x month for each female nurse who served in the federal army during the civil war is provided in a bill reported to the senate by Senator Scott from the committee on pensions. The nurses have made long contention for this concession and the bill has passed the senate several times. There are fewer than 200 of the nurses now living and the expense of the pension would be less than \$150,000 a year.

Auto Trip from Florida to New London

Washington, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Tate of New London reached Washington last evening on their way home from Florida. They are making the trip in an automobile and report a delightful trip

cavalry and its operations did he liplay that the enthusiastic officers
ceased to regard him as an ex-president, but as a colonel of Rough filders
and a companion at arms, and hey
concluded the inspection by escorting
Colonel Rossevelt to their meas recup
where his health was drank and inree
cheers for him ways given

Heartiest Welcome to Mr. Roosevelt The newspapers of the capital unite in giving the heartlest welcome to Mr. diately after he reached his hotel early this morning, with a breakfast with Henry White, former American ambassador to France, who had not been in Vienna since he began his diplomatic career here twenty-seven years ago most pleasant.

> MARRIAGE ANNULLED BY SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Divorce Mrs. Hall Obtained from Former Husband Was Not Legal.

New York, April 15. Supreme Court Justice Giegerich today annulled the marriage of George H. Hall, the son of a millionaire resident of Philmarriage of George H. Hall, the son of a millionaire resident of Phil-adelphia, and Frances May Hall. Jus-tice Giegerich found that the divorce Mrs. Hall obtained from her former husband, Howell Jones, five days be

fore she married Hall, was not It appeared from the evidence, Judge

Despatches to United Felit Co.'s

Agency in Boston. HOP RIOTING

COMES TO AN END

Boston, April 15.—Two despatches giving news regarding the earthquakes of the past two days in Costa Rica were received by the United Fruit Co. today from its agent at San Jose, C.
R., coming by way of the company's land lines and thence by wireless to Colon. The despatch first received

"Early hours lith series of heavy earthquakes this city for five hours. Heaviest in twenty years. Many buildings slightly damaged. No fatalities yet reported; no fires, telegraph lines badly interrupted."

The second despatch was as follows:

DURING MONTH OF MARCH Numbered 1,619-Monthly Bulletin of

State Board of Health. Hartford. April 15.—The monthly bulletin of the state board of health shows that there were 1.819 deaths during the month of March, 200 more than in February, and 47 more than in March of 1809. There were \$7 deaths due to accidents and violence. The report calls attention to the approach of fly-time and the danger of the fly as a disease carrier. The destruction of the breeding places is recommended. The report says: "Each female fly lays about one hundred and fifty eggs, which tatch in about eight hours' time and become adult flies in about ten days ready to breed. The danger may be greatly lessened by a proper use of screens in doors and windows."

ECUADOR'S WAR PREPARATIONS. Arms and Ammunition Being Sent . Towards Peruvian Frontier.

munition to Machala in the southwest-ern provinces, adjoining the Peruvian frontier. There is a popular depend that Ecuador be prepared for war with Peru. President Alfaro has issued a decree granting amnesty to political prisoners.

The Brazilian minister at Quita, by the authority of his government, de-nies that an alliance exists between Brazil and Peru.